

This Is Busy Week For Good Fellows, Too

This week certainly has to be the busiest before Christmas and the Herald-Press Good Fellow headquarters, like a lot of southwestern Berrien households, still has a lot of things to do.

Christmas Eve is just nine days away. The big Newsie sale will be held this Friday.

Between now and this week-end Good Fellows from far and near need to raise \$1,925 to homes

reach the goal of \$3,500 which means the difference between a bright Christmas or a dismal Thursday for so many folks — young and old.

The weekend mail contained a variety of messages, a total of \$45 and more good wishes for success. The total today is up to \$1,575.

A lot of Christmas trees have sprung up. The larder in many homes is being stocked with

Christmas goodies. There are strange looking packages tucked away in odd corners.

NOT ALL HOMES

That's the picture in most of the homes in Southwestern Berrien county. But not in all. In the same mail with the Good Fellow contributions is a note about a family of ten. There is one breadwinner, the mother. "Could you help these children ranging in age from a year

and a half to 13 years) have a merry Christmas?" the informant asks.

That's what the Good Fellow fund is for, to help those families have a Christmas they can remember instead of dread.

Beating the band for the Good Fellows is George E. Jones Post No. 88, AMVETS, who sent in \$10, a wish for a merry Christmas and a note to remind everyone that Post 88 sponsors

the Blossomland Cadets Junior Drum and Bugle corps.

FRIENDS IN SAWYER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sentker of Sawyer added \$5 to the Good Fellow fund. Sawyer folks are good friends of the Good Fellow fund.

Lake View Matron, a staunch Packer fan, has long enriched the Good Fellow fund with her winnings. Now that the Pack has joined the rest of us

mortals and loses once in a while she continues her donations although now her payoffs are for some, let us say, bum guesses on the pro gridrons — amounting to \$20.

Smokey from Shoreham joins our other four-footed friends in the Good Fellow menagerie, with \$10 stored up from his hay mow.

HONOR ROLL

That extends the Good Fellow

list as follows:

Bill Fisher (Bet)	5.00
Sam Ebbert (Bet)	10.00
Holly's Landing	35.00
Mr. and Mrs. D.K.	
Smith	1.00
Sanitary Cleaners	10.00
Shirley Shell in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Tiny) Small and Mrs. Helen Wood	25.00

(See page 28, column 6)

THE HERALD-PRESS
Good Fellow
FUND

\$3,500 IS THE GOAL

ANOTHER TROOP WITHDRAWAL LIKELY



Up, Up, And Away!

Boy Survives Wild Balloon Ride

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Rick Snyder, the 11-year-old boy who rode a runaway balloon three miles to an icy bath in the Minnesota River, says "I wasn't scared. I was just thinking real hard about how I was going to get down."

Rick, a sixth grader, was swept aloft Sunday during halftime of a National Football League game between the Minnesota Vikings and the San Francisco 49ers.

Some 43,000 spectators watched as the 25-foot hot-air balloon broke its tether and soared into the snowy sky, barely missing a light tower at Metropolitan stadium.

The ride ended three miles away, in the frigid waters of the Minnesota River.

"I was pretty high," Rick said, "I'd say about 1,000 feet. I was in the clouds part of the time."

Rick said he understood the operation of the balloon well enough to turn off the propane burner which heated the air inside it. But he said he picked

the wrong time to do it.

"I saw I was going to come down in the river," he said "but there wasn't anything I could do about it. I turned the burner back on again, but it was too late. The balloon just sort of dragged into the river and I got out. Then the balloon drifted on and took off again."

Rick said he had to swim about 25 feet to shore in water over his head but had no difficulty.

"I wasn't hurt at all, but my parents were really glad to see me. I wasn't scared, but I think they were a little worried."

The youth was picked up by a passing motorist and returned to the stadium in time for the end of the game, which Minnesota won 10-7. He had dried his clothes in a Vikings dressing room dryer.

The balloon was featured in a halftime show to promote the St. Paul Winter Carnival in January.

Rick's mother, Mrs. D. L. Snyder of St. Paul, had been in the balloon's gondola. She stepped out, expecting the balloon to rise to the end of its 200-foot tether. But the line snapped, and the red-and-white-striped balloon rose quickly and was lost to sight.

Rick, whose parents are amateur balloonists, said he has been aloft before — but always at the end of a rope.

"This sure was the first time I was ever flying around free," he said.

He said the experience hasn't dampened his enthusiasm for riding in balloons.

"I'll probably go up again," he said, "but it may not be for awhile now."



HALFTIME END-AROUND: Halftime activities at the Minnesota Vikings-San Francisco 49ers football game included the launching of a hot-air balloon to promote the Minneapolis-St. Paul Winter Carnival. To the surprise of promoters, the balloon broke loose from the restraining guywires and gently floated out of the stadium in the midst of a snowstorm. Pilot Rick Snyder, 11 years old, landed the balloon in the Minnesota river one mile from the stadium, where he was rescued by a passing motorist in time to return for the second half of the game. (AP Wirephoto)

Giant New Tanker Sinks In Atlantic

Biggest Ever To Go Under

ROTTERDAM (AP) — The 207,000-ton Dutch supertanker Marpessa became the biggest ship ever sunk when she went down early today off the West African coast.

The Marpessa, owned by Royal Dutch Shell, was ripped by an explosion and fire last Friday. The crewmen put out the blaze, but water poured into the engine room and the tanker began to sink stern first. Ocean tugs tried to save her, but the ship sank 50 miles northwest of Dakar.

Two crewmen were injured in the explosion and two were reported missing. The survivors were taken aboard the British tanker Serenia Saturday. It was not known what caused the explosion.

NO POLLUTION

The ship sank while en route to the Persian Gulf after delivering her first cargo of crude oil in Rotterdam. The Marpessa was built in Japan and delivered to Shell on Sept. 30. Because her cargo tanks were empty, the sinking did not raise a pollution problem.

Although the \$13 million Marpessa was the biggest ship ever sunk, her sinking was not the most costly in maritime history. The loss in the wreck of the 118,285-ton tanker Torrey Canyon, off southwest England in March 1968, totaled more than \$25 million. This included \$18 million for the ship and her cargo of 120,000 tons of crude oil and \$7.2 million which the owners paid Britain and France for pollution damages.

STORM OF CRITICISM

Lloyds of London said the Marpessa was insured for a total of \$15.6 million, and that \$10.8 million was underwritten by the London market. The balance probably was spread around New York and other markets, and some may have been underwritten by Shell, a spokesman said.

The flood of oil which the Torrey Canyon dumped on the coasts of Britain and France aroused a storm of criticism of the supertankers from conservationists and ecologists.

Recently European and Japanese shipyards also have been expressing reservations about building larger and larger tankers. The largest vessels now afloat are six 312,000-ton tankers under charter to Gulf Oil Corp. The biggest vessel on order is a 372,000-ton tanker being built for the Tokyo Tanker

Co., but Japan's shipyards are capable of building vessels up to 500,000 tons.



DRAWING OF TANKER: This is an artist's drawing of the 207,000-ton tanker, Marpessa, which sank early Monday off the coast of West Africa on the second leg of her maiden voyage. The crew had been removed to another tanker Saturday. (AP Wirephoto by Cable from Tokyo)

Sextuplets Born In London; 5 Survive

Chances Are 50-50 Plus

LONDON (AP) — The five surviving babies from the second set of sextuplets recorded in

Britain have "a better than 50 per cent chance of survival," one of their doctors said today.

Rosemary Letts, 23-year-old wife of a computer engineer, was delivered by Caesarean section of five girls and a boy early today, but one of the girls was stillborn.

PUT INTO INCUBATORS

The babies were about two months premature and weighed less than three pounds each. They were placed in incubators and were being fed minute quantities of human milk, intravenously and orally, every 15 minutes.

Mrs. Letts had been treated with a fertility drug, a treatment that is conducive to multiple births. She was told last week she might have as many as seven babies.

Some 20 sets of sextuplets have been reported born in the world since 1900. Britain's first set was born Oct. 2, 1968, to Mrs. Sheila Thorns, who also had been taking a fertility drug. Three of the babies survived.

"They're lovely, really lovely, every one of them," said Mrs. Letts' husband, as he looked at the five babies in their incubators. "I can't believe it's all over."

Letts said He and his wife had picked out only three names for the babies.

"We always planned a large family," he said, "But we nev-

er expected to get it all at once. We think it will be great fun."

The couple were married in 1966. Mrs. Letts had been in the hospital for four months, since early tests indicated a multiple birth. Her 25-year-old husband works in the north of Britain and traveled 500 miles to London every weekend to visit her.

Hawaii Gives Cold Test

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii is giving two home-grown Christmas trees a trial run to find out whether they can stand the climate in Washington, D.C.

If so, the National Christmas Tree Committee may let Hawaii supply in 1974 the tree put in place each year in front of the White House.

The Hawaii Christmas tree is known as the Norfolk Island pine, introduced to these balmy surroundings from its native island off Australia 80 years ago.

David Fullaway of the Hawaii Division of Forestry said the committee wanted to be sure a Norfolk Island pine could do the job in Washington's weather.

So two 10-foot specimens have been flown to Washington for testing under the eyes of Tom Schubert, a Honolulu forester.

President To Address U.S. Tonight

New Pullout Could Exceed 30,000 Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to announce a third round of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam when he speaks to the nation tonight in an updated report on his efforts to end the war.

The White House said the brief speech, to be carried live by network television and radio at 6 p.m. EST, will be an extension of the President's Nov. 3 nationwide address in which he outlined his plans for bringing the fighting to a close.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Nixon had said during his last news conference a week ago today he would announce another American troop pullout from the war zone by Christmas.

Nixon made no estimate then of the number of U.S. troops to come out of Vietnam, and the White House in announcing this latest speech did not mention any figures, but widespread speculation has placed the total at 30,000 to 40,000.

So far, the administration has pulled out about 63,000 troops from the war zone, which means some 40,000 more must be withdrawn if Nixon is to meet the 100,000-man reduction goal he has set for this year.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird also declined Sunday to disclose how many troops might come out in the next round of withdrawals, but he said the situation is encouraging regarding South Vietnam's ability to take over more of the fighting.

The President has said American disengagement from the war depends on three things—a lowered level of enemy battlefield activity, increased ability of Saigon to take over the fighting and progress at the Paris peace talks.

Laird acknowledged little if any movement at Paris and he said there has been an increase of North Vietnamese infiltration into the South recently.

But, the Pentagon chief said, "we have had great success this year" in the Vietnamization of the war, which he described as the "cornerstone" of administration policy in the war.

The secretary also said as of today the U.S. troop ceiling in the war zone is 484,000 men, a reduction of 63,500 troops since the administration took office nearly a year ago.

Laird spoke on "Issues and Answers," an ABC television-radio interview program.

SURPASSES 60,000

Nixon first announced a 25,000-man withdrawal last June and followed that up in September with a statement that another 35,000 Americans were coming out of the battle zone. Actually, the administration did not stop at the 60,000 total and an additional 3,500 troops have pulled out.

Nixon's 100,000-man goal was stated during a news conference earlier in the year after former Johnson administration Defense Secretary Clark Clifford had said that that many troops should be withdrawn by the end

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Shopping
Days till
CHRISTMAS

THE HERALD-PRESS Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Zoning Enters On An Uncertain Course

Private ownership of land is one of the most fundamental of all rights in the United States. A deed in the family strongbox provides concrete evidence that a man's home is his castle. However, under the pressure of population growth and a multitude of urban problems, ownership of land has ceased to be an unqualified right.

The changing complexion of land ownership and its bearing on contemporary social and economic problems of the community were recently subjected to a highly analytical discussion by Mark R. Arnold in *The National Observer*.

Many years ago, communities began to control the uses to which private land was put by establishing zoning laws. Property owners were constrained as to how they could use the land to which they held deeds. Currently, according to Arnold, there are 8,800 local zoning boards in the United States. 500 in the New York metropolitan area alone. All of these zoning boards have wide powers to regulate land use in behalf of the general health, welfare and safety of the community.

In carrying out their duties, these zoning boards have become increasingly restrictive. In residential areas, for example, the practical effect of defining lot and home size has been a new kind of segregation. As Arnold writes, "It is a segregation based not on race but on income, and it is placing the suburban dream that has nurtured generations of Americans beyond the resources of increasing numbers of people, white and black." The average selling price of a new suburban home is \$26,700 versus \$18,000

as recently as 1963. The National Commission on Urban Problems reports that local land use controls are being used to "exclude large numbers of persons from certain areas on the basis of economic status, size of family, or race."

It appears that local zoning controls, which transgress on property rights as conceived by titles and warranty deeds, are themselves to be challenged by an alleged need for state control that will supersede local zoning boards. A new Massachusetts law permits the state to override local zoning decisions. A New York State Urban Development Corporation has been granted sweeping powers to build public housing in any municipality in the state. Municipal zoning ordinances are under fire also from a series of legal actions challenging the autonomy of local zoning authorities.

Another problem relative to the defacto segregation brought about by the zoning regulations is "touched upon in Arnold's discussion. He points out, "There is the growing imbalance between jobs and people. Over half the industrial and commercial buildings constructed in metropolitan areas between 1960 and 1967 were built outside central cities, yet it is in central cities where those who need them most, the poor, the nonwhites and the unemployed, are concentrated."

Still another problem that helps to explain why many communities have been more than a little zealous in raising zoning barriers to lower cost housing is the fact that the cost of community services soars as congestion increases. "Under present tax policy," observes Arnold, "It is unprofitable for municipalities to welcome low cost or high density housing for large families." The more homes there are to the acre the greater the cost for sewers, schools and so forth. Unless a home is priced above a certain amount, the taxes levied against it don't cover the cost to the community of having it there.

As Arnold concludes, some way must be found to provide the incentives to local communities to make it worthwhile for the suburbs to "lower their price of admission." Whatever the solution, it is a good bet that the constitutional right of property ownership will become increasingly blurred by local, state and, very likely, even federal control.

No one can foretell the long range effect this will have on the basic, political and economic system of the United States under representative government. The principles of property ownership and private enterprise are inseparable from political and economic liberty, and U.S. constitutional government rests on these principles.

Steeper Spiral

The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics report on October's cost of living is in the same pocketbook straining vein as all similar reports since January 1967. With the newest rise, 4 of 1 percent, the national consumer price index stands 13 percent higher than when the spiral started.

The impact has been accentuated this time, however, by a nostalgic note from the National Industrial Conference Board. The board, with the help of its files and charts, can remember when the average rise was only 1 1/2 percent a year, accepted then as a mark of stability.

Prices were moving at that rate as recently as 1958 through 1965. There was a period not long before then (early 1954 into mid-1956) when consumer prices remained level.

At that time the index hovered around 93, almost painless alongside October's 129.8.

One Lake Rescued

California scientists are elated over the successful efforts of a team from the University of California to reclaim, through biological balance, a fresh water lake which had all but succumbed to an overgrowth of algae.

What ecologists did for Clear Lake may not be possible elsewhere. Perhaps the reclamation process on that one lake will be only temporary, but in a world which is facing what so far has been an almost irreversible pollution of its waters, a technique which produces a temporary gain is a real find.

Clear Lake had not lived up to its name for a generation. Algae,

fed by nutrients washed from the surrounding watersheds, had so polluted the lake as to make it virtually worthless. Much of the fish population had been killed, insects had taken over its shores and insecticides used to control the insects had almost extinguished native waterfowl.

Three years ago the scientists introduced 3,000 small, forager type fish into the lake. Today there are millions of fish which, by eating the nutrients which once fed the algae, have succeeded in destroying 75-80 percent of new algae blooms.

This "biotic clearing" has succeeded not only in clearing much of the water, but has encouraged the natural replenishment of fish-eating waterfowl. Insecticides still being used to control pests will be stopped in the near future to see if the new natural balance can do the job alone.

What nature was slowly destroying over many years has been reclaimed in three. Unfortunately, no fish has been found which can do a similar job on the toxic wastes man continues to pour into his waters.

There are many lakes, streams and rivers where the principle used so successfully on Clear Lake could be applied. Reclaiming those waters to their natural, unpolluted state would be a good start.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LOCAL CHAMBER OPPOSES RECOUNT

—1 Year Ago—
The Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce opposes and protests the action taken by the State Chamber of Commerce in requesting a recount of the Daylight Savings Time issue, according to Roger Curry, executive vice president of the local chamber.

Curry said he has received numerous calls asking the position of the local chamber. No poll was taken of the membership, but the result of the Nov. 5 election, when the issue was soundly defeated locally, speaks for itself, Curry noted.

POWER PLANT GETS GO-HEAD

—10 Years Ago—
Lake township Monday night granted the permit for a \$65,000 coal-fired 450,000 kilowatt electric generating station for Indiana and Michigan Electric Co.

The company announced last month its purchase of a 480-acre site north of Livingston road, about two miles north of the Bridgman city limits and about nine miles south of St. Joseph. The township board, zoning board, and board of appeal all gave unanimous approval to the I & M plan. Supervisor Ward Shuler said, "We feel that this will hasten the industrial expansion of Berrien county in the near future."

NO EARLY 'BIG THREE' PARLEY

—25 Years Ago—
There will be no Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference before the end of January. Despite reports to the con-

trary, and problem crying for adjustment, February probably is the earliest that the big three of the United Nations can assemble.

WINTER FUN

—35 Years Ago—
As long as there is snow, St. Joseph children will have a place within the city limits where they can go sliding. The police department has blocked off Langley hill between 4 and 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and all day on Saturday and Sunday so children can have the hill to

themselves for winter sports.

NEW HIGHWAY

—45 Years Ago—
Contracts totaling \$197,270.21 have been awarded by the road commission for construction of 30 miles of permanent highway in Berrien county during the next year. All roads are to be built of macadam, 12 feet wide, except the Lake Shore road and a short stretch of the Pav Paw river road, which are part of the state trunk highway and will be 16 feet wide.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

VOLUNTARY YWCA FUND WILL HELP BLACKS

The board of directors of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor, Michigan Young Women's Christian Association would like to clarify some badly distorted reporting which appeared in an Associated Press wire release following a National Young Adult Conference held by the YWCA in East Lansing, Michigan.

In the release it was mentioned that among other things, the national board of the YWCA will contribute \$100,000 to the Black Economic Development Conference which is directly related to the Black Manifesto. This was a gross and unfortunate error in reporting. What actually happened is as follows:

In the fall of 1969 the national YWCA sponsored a program of eight racial justice institutes, two held in each region of the country.

These institutes had the expressed purpose of giving responsible YWCA leadership, both volunteer and staff, greater understanding of the current racial situation and of their own leverage in working for the self-determination of the black community and to present options for the encouragement of, and participation in economic development and community development.

During each of the institutes, a thorough study of the report "One Year Later" was required. This report, a follow-up of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, indicates a further polarization and misunderstanding among blacks and whites in the United States. The YWCA, an organization committed to the peace, justice, freedom and dignity of all people, knew that new ways would have to be found to assist in this most complex social situation.

The National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A. has voted to inaugurate an initial fund of \$100,000 for black economic power and self-determination.

Fifty percent of the total will go to that Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization (IFCO) for black economic development, headed by Rev. Lucius Walker Jr. The remainder will support the YWCA to work to accomplish the association's goal for which the racial justice institutes were established. Other organizations and churches have also contributed to the work of IFCO.

The funds will be independently raised by members of the national board and staff, between now and the national YWCA Convention to be held in April, 1970. \$15,000 of the goal has been raised to date. Budgeted local funds from community YWCAs or United Community Fund monies will not be used for this purpose.

The YWCA historically has been concerned with many social problems and has worked diligently for the betterment of all people. It began its first continuing work with Negro women and girls in 1893 in Dayton, Ohio. In 1948 the YWCA adopted an interracial charter designed to bring members of all races into the mainstream of association and community life.

Today, it is necessary to respond to the pressing needs of the black community with new programs and strategies. For this reason, the voluntary fund has been established.

Board of Directors Of YWCA

St. Joseph-Benton Harbor, Michigan
MRS. DONALD WEILAND
President
MARGARET A. CRISHAL
Executive Director

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What are dramatic personae?
2. What two Greek cities fought the Peloponnesian Wars?
3. What is meant by sotto voce?
4. Who wrote "Sister Carrie"?
5. Name the five boroughs that make up New York City.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1954 the first street cleaning machine was used in Philadelphia.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Earth produces nothing worse than an ungrateful man. — Aesop.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

LARGESS — (LAR-jess) — noun; generous bestowal of gifts.

DID YOU KNOW

The heart of a whale has been recorded at 25 beats a minute.

BORN TODAY

Murder, profligacy and extravagance were the distinguishing marks of Nero's regime. Among his victims were his mother, two wives, the son of his benefactor, the poet Lucan and a woman who refused to marry him.

These killings were just on an individual basis. Going wholesale, Nero made Christians the chief victims of his blood lust, many of them dying under torture when he blamed them for the burning of Rome in 64 A.D. His original name was Lucius Domitius Ahenobarbus and he

was born in 37 A.D., of Agrippina and Domitius Ahenobarbus; he came to power in 54 when his mother, whose second marriage was to the Emperor Claudius, had Claudius poisoned.

Agrippina paid the penalty for her evil influence when Nero had her killed to please his mistress Poppaea Sabina, who also persuaded him to murder his wife, Octavia, and marry her. Later Nero kicked the pregnant Poppaea to death.

After the burning of Rome, Nero began its rebuilding on a magnificent scale, with a splendid palace for himself on the Palatine Hill. To pay the enormous expense of this work he plundered the rest of the Empire, making many enemies.

His enemies formed conspiracies and contrived his downfall. One plot failed in 65 when Nero discovered the ringleaders and put them to death.

In 68, however, after Nero returned from a concert tour of Greece, Roman legions in France and Spain revolted and the Praetorian Guards at home made Galba emperor. Nero fled and as his pursuers approached, he committed suicide.

Others born today include Kermit Bloomgarden and J. Paul Getty.

YOUR FUTURE

Expenses in the domestic sphere will be unusually heavy. Today's child will be inclined to be pessimistic.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Persons or characters in a play.
2. Athens and Sparta.
3. In a low voice; an aside.
4. Theodore Dreiser.
5. Manhattan, the Bronx, Richmond, Queens and Brooklyn.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Is sinus disease just a fashionable name for an ordinary cold? What is it really?

Dear Mr. R.: All of us have sinuses. Only when they are infected do we have sinusitis. There is nothing fashionable about infections of the sinuses, which can be painful and distressing, especially when they are associated with headache and inability to breathe through the nose.

Two large sinuses are the antra, located on each side of the nose. A group of small sinuses, the ethmoids, are deep in the nose and lie close to the inner corner of the eye. The frontal sinuses are in the forehead and the sphenoids are deep in the nose. A thin lining extends from the mucous membrane to the nose into all of the sinuses. When this becomes inflamed and swollen because of infection, the painful symptoms occur.

Allergy of the nose seems to predispose persons to bacterial infection of the sinuses. Sinusitis is somewhat more common in those with nasal allergy. The pain and headache caused by sinus infection are due to interference with the free flow of air into and out of the sinuses. It is for this reason that decongestive medicines and steam are used to encourage drainage of stagnant, infected material from the sinuses.

Antibiotics are used effectively when a bacterial infection is present. X-rays of the sinuses can show clearly the extent and severity of the infection. It is a mistaken notion that, when once the sinuses are irrigated, they must always be

drained. This procedure is done only when there is locked-up infection that cannot be released in any other way. Few diseases are neglected for longer periods of time than sinusitis. Such neglect makes the infection chronic and more difficult to cure. Sinusitis is a curable condition when treated early and intensively.

What dangers are there in the use of tranquilizers over a long period of time?

Mrs. A. D. H. Nebraska
Dear Mrs. H.: Perhaps a better understanding of the dangers of the over-use and abuse of any drug can be illustrated by this simple thought. Salt is NaCl or sodium chloride, an everyday household, safe substance. Yet the Chinese many years ago described the possibility of committing suicide with highly concentrated salt. This must awaken all of us to the fact that even a simple chemical such as salt can be hazardous when abused.

A tranquilizer is a complex chemical which is derived from a plant root, rauwolfia. It is a remarkable drug and serves an important function when used under the specific direction of a doctor and only for the length of time he suggests. Dependence on these and other drugs can be avoided by limiting their use to the amount prescribed by the physician.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Lozenges that contain antibiotics may be responsible for fungus infections of the mouth.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠	Q 10 8	♠	4 3
♥	A 4	♥	9 8 5 2
♦	5 6	♦	9 8 7
♣	K Q 8 4	♣	9 8 7 3
WEST		SOUTH	
♠	7	♠	A K J 9 8 5 2
♥	K Q J 10 8 3	♥	A 4 2
♦	K 10 3	♦	A Q 2
♣	A 10 5	♣	J 2

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ Pass Pass 2♠
Pass 4♣ Pass 6♣

Opening lead — king of hearts.

It is difficult to explain why certain seemingly easy hands are misplayed even in the most expert circles, but the fact is that this occurs in an astonishing number of cases.

Consider this deal which arose in the French open pair championship of 1964. At most tables South became declarer at four spades after West had opened the bidding with a heart, but at 14 tables out of the 33 where the hand was played South arrived at six spades. The slam could have been

made with perfectly normal play, but the extraordinary result was that only one declarer out of the 14 who played the slam made it.

In most cases declarer won the heart lead in dummy with the ace, discarding a diamond, but could now find no way of avoiding the loss of a club and a diamond for down one.

The proper play of the hand is really quite simple. Declarer should ruff the opening lead, draw two rounds of trumps, and play a low club towards dummy.

This presents West with a Hobson's choice. Whatever he does, he cannot stop the contract. If he goes up with the ace, declarer later discards the 4-2 of diamonds on the ace of hearts and K-Q of clubs to bring home the slam.

If West ducks the club instead, declarer wins in dummy with the queen and discards the jack of clubs on the ace of hearts. He then loses a diamond trick, but no more.

To make the slam, declarer must appreciate the high importance of preserving the heart ace at trick one. He cannot afford to take the ace at this point, because he is not yet ready to choose between a diamond or a club discard. If he goes up with the ace, he is doomed.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

An upstate hick made his first visit to Atlantic City, where he soon got into an altercation with a vendor on the Boardwalk. He bought a banana for a dime but returned moments later to demand his money back. "That thing you sold me," he complained, "has got too much cob."

A strikingly beautiful debutante had an unnerving experience at a dinner party recently. Attired in an expensive, very fancy evening dress, she noticed that her entrance created a strange stir among the guests already arrived. The reason: the furniture in the drawing room was upholstered in the identical material of her costume!

On the way home that night, her escort remarked, "I've never seen you so lively before! You were hopping about like a kangaroo." "I had no choice," she admitted ruefully. "If I remained still, I was afraid somebody would sit on me!"

QUICKIES:

Ben Woolley announces that he has crossed a sheep with a kangaroo and produced woolly jumpers. . . . Hank Grant would like to see Comedienne Celeste Holm marry Truett M. A. R. r. James — just so she can sign her checks "Celeste Holm James." . . . A lad home on vacation from prep school recently wanted to



treat his folks to a movie — but he couldn't find one his parents should see.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Results of an employment survey suggest that the best time to apply for a job is toward the end of the week. We get it — just before payday!

Spinach, according to household hint column, may be kept in a freezer. Junior thinks that "may" ought to read "should."

THE HERALD-PRESS

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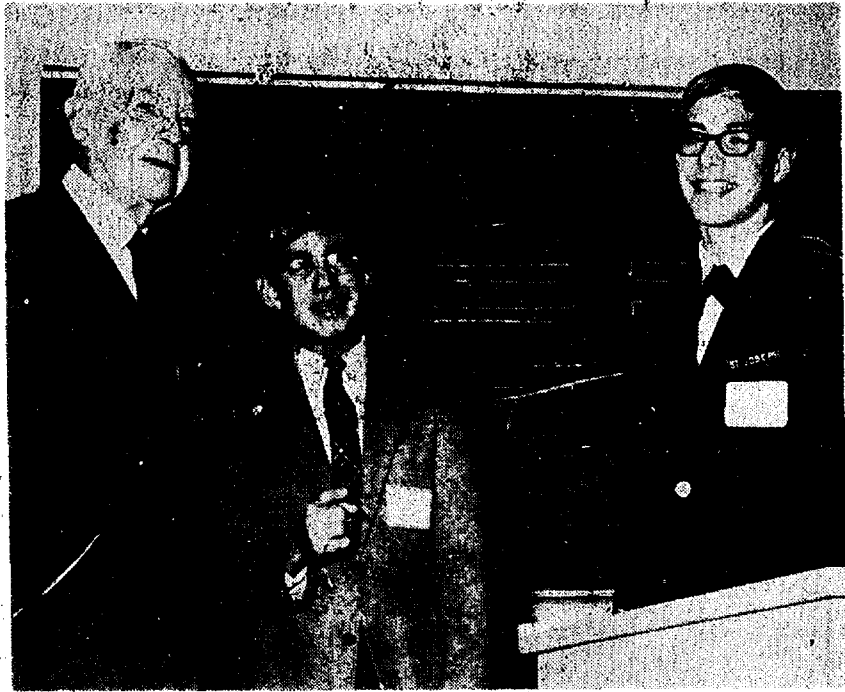
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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1969

Twin City
News

REV. CROCKETT DEFENDS BH RIGHTS OFFICE



UPTONS IN UPTON JUNIOR HIGH: Frederick S. Upton, who with his brother, Louis C. Upton, were honored by St. Joseph school board with naming of a new junior high school after them, gets special tour of music department by grandsons Mike (center) and Charlie. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Upton. Charlie is a member of the Upton Junior High school band and Mike is on the student council. (Staff photo)

SJ Dedicates Upton Jr. High

Crowd Of 2,000 Tour New School Building

Upton junior high school, \$2 million educational landmark on Maiden Lane at Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph was dedicated with simple but impressive rites yesterday.

An estimated 2,000 persons toured the 89,048 square foot building after the dedication program.

Representatives of the Louis C. Upton and Frederick S. Upton families were present for the dedication.

RECALLS EARLY DAYS

Elizabeth Upton Vawter, widow of Louis C. Upton, founder of Whirlpool Corp., recalled the early days of both the school system and the company.

She said the Upton Machine Co., which eventually grew into today's Whirlpool Corp., was housed in a single building in

Edgewater and at one time the high school football field was next to it. For Louis Upton, who had been captain of the La Grange, Ill., high school football team, it took the place of television today.

Mrs. Vawter said: "Louis and Fred Upton helped out by working in the factory. My husband, Louis Upton, was president and there was always the question in the morning whether he should dress as a factory worker or as a president — not that he had many suits to consider."

Mrs. Vawter recalled the old Washington school. "It was four stories high and it was said one could see to Coloma," she said. She recalled the struggle E. P. Clarke, former longtime superintendent, had in getting a new high school. She said: "Mr. Clarke wanted to have a domestic science department in this new building. I had come as a bride to St. Joseph and had taught domestic science in the Chicago schools and wanted to continue to teach. Before World War I, no married woman taught in the schools. I would (however) teach part time."

Mrs. Vawter explained how the superintendent finally managed to convince the board of the need for a domestic science unit.

Continued Mrs. Vawter, "The school system is to be congratulated upon this fine building and its grounds and I know Louis Upton would be sincerely pleased to have his name connected with it."

'TRULY GREAT PERSON'
After Collins Gillespie, former president and secretary of the school board, read the resolution he offered, Oct. 15, 1968, which named the new school after the Upton brothers, Frederick Upton spoke. He said:

"I wish that all of you could have known my brother, Lou. He was truly a great person and worthy of the honor this is being bestowed on his memory today."

"When a beautiful school such as this is dedicated to carry on one's name for an indefinite period of time it is a great and sobering experience."

"It is a thrilling thought when one realizes the thousands of young people who will spend their junior high school years here and the influence this school and their teachers will have upon their lives."

John Lattin, general manager of the architectural firm of Trend Associates, Inc., Kalamazoo, presented keys from the school to the Upton family.



FORMER TEACHER: Elizabeth Upton Vawter, widow of the founder of the Whirlpool Corp., recalled at dedication rites yesterday the early days of the then Upton Machine Co. and the St. Joseph public schools. A former teacher in Chicago schools, she taught part time in the original high school in St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

Just Doing Legal Job, He Claims

Letter Circulated After Criticism By Dowagiac Chief

The Rev. Lawrence Crockett, head of the Benton Harbor office of the Michigan Civil Rights commission, released a letter over the weekend to all area news media stating "there is nothing irresponsible in our operation" and "we are only seeking to abide by the law set forth in our State and National constitution."

The Benton Harbor district office came under fire last Tuesday when Dowagiac Police Chief George Grady charged the Benton Harbor office with abetting harassment of the Dowagiac department.

On Friday, three Berrien county lodges, Order of Police, went on record publicly supporting Chief Grady's accusations. They were the Benton Harbor Blossomland lodge and the St. Joseph lodge. Robert Kimmerly, head of the St. Joseph lodge, is also an officer of the State FOP lodge.

Grady and the Rev. Crockett both are Negroes.

COMPLETE LETTER

The complete text of the Rev. Crockett's letter received this morning is as follows:

"For the past several days we have been reading and hearing through the news media of accusations that the Benton Harbor district office of the Michigan Civil Rights commission is acting irresponsibly in accepting citizen's complaints of discrimination."

"Today we hear so much about 'Law and Order' and the Michigan Civil Rights commission is duty-bound under the laws of the State of Michigan to accept complaints of persons who wish to file such complaints of alleged discrimination when they are based on religion, race, color, national origin, age or sex."

"Since we are being guided in our procedure in accepting such complaints by the laws of the State of Michigan, I am appalled, and especially so since the individuals who are objecting to us doing so are individuals who are sworn to uphold the laws of our land."

"There is nothing irresponsible in our operation at the Benton Harbor district office of the Michigan Civil Rights commission. We are only seeking to abide by the law as set forth in our State and National constitution."

Firemen Rout Three In St. Joe

St. Joseph firemen roused three occupants of a smoke-filled apartment early Sunday after a tenant on another floor smelled smoke and sounded the alarm.

Firemen rescued Eldon Dean, a guest in a downstairs apartment at 307 Court street, St. Joseph, and removed a burning cushion which firemen said was ignited by a cigarette.

Nina Warren Rode who lives in the upstairs apartment smelled smoke and called firemen at 12:46 a.m.

Firemen also awoke Rose Grimes and Kathy Tim, other occupants of the downstairs apartment. They used smoke ejector to blow out smoke fumes from the apartment.

The building is owned by John Sheekles, 117 Higman Park, Benton Harbor.

At 6:05 p.m. Sunday firemen turned off the gas in a house at 908 Main street after Joe Klackle reported his basement was flooded. Firemen advised Klackle to call a plumber and his landlord. No cause of the flooding was reported.

Wound Treated

Treated at Mercy hospital Sunday was Willie Brundages of 642 East Main street, who received a cut on the back with a butcher knife. Brundages told Benton Harbor police Patrolman Ronald Arent he got the cut in an argument.

Appointed Top Editor At College

Student From BH Named At Central

MOUNT PLEASANT —Steve Banyon, a senior from Benton Harbor, has been appointed editor of Central Michigan Life, the student newspaper at Central Michigan university, Mount Pleasant.

Banyon will assume his duties as editor-in-chief of the three-times a week publication at the beginning of the spring semester, Feb. 9. He succeeds Thomas L. Marquardt, Dearborn senior.

The appointment of Banyon to the top editorial position on the student newspaper staff was made by The Board in Control of Student Publications, a joint faculty-student committee.

WELL-EXPERIENCED

As editor, Banyon will direct an editorial and business staff of nearly 60 members. He has served as a reporter, advertising sales man, advertising manager and is currently advertising and business manager of the newspaper.

Banyon said he hopes to apply his business experience in the areas of improved personnel management and division of staff duties. He plans to create the positions of editorial director to supervise editorial writing and a production manager who will be responsible for the mechanical aspects of the newspaper's operation.

Banyon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Banyon, Box 95, North Shore Drive, Benton Harbor. He also is doing concurrent study in public relations in the CMU Graduate School.

He is a 1966 graduate of Benton Harbor high school.

Mrs. Ida Thorpe Is Dead At 93

Mrs. Ida Thorpe, 93, of the House of David, widow of the late Francis Thorpe, a leading member of the neighboring City of David, died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Carson's convalescent home.

Mrs. Thorpe was born in Georgia, June 6, 1876. She was married May 9, 1948, in Logansport, Ind., to Mr. Thorpe, who was principal advisor to the late Queen Mary Putnell, head of the City of David. He died in 1957.

Mrs. Thorpe had been a member of the House of David colony since December of 1948.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today in the Kerlikowke and Starks funeral home. The Rev. Gary Gamble, associate pastor of the First United Methodist church of St. Joseph, officiated.

Burial was in Crystal Springs cemetery.



STEVE BANYON

Off-Duty Officers Arrest Man

Armed Robbery Suspect Seized

Two off-duty police officers, a state police trooper and a Berrien county sheriff's deputy arrested a man with a bulging .38 caliber handgun in his jacket Sunday. The man also is wanted in Lansing on a warrant charging him with armed robbery.

Trooper Jack Hall and Deputy Ed Whitfield arrested Curtis Hawkins, 22, of 977 Highland avenue, Benton township, at Bizer's drug store, 282 Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, when they noticed the bulge as he zipped up his jacket.

Hawkins was turned over to Benton Harbor police officers and charged with carrying a concealed weapon and possession of stolen property. Police said the revolver was stolen last Friday in Mason county.

The Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) terminal at the sheriff's department indicated Hawkins was wanted on a warrant held by Lansing police, charging him with armed robbery.

Trooper Hall, first Negro in the state police department, is a former Benton township officer. He is assigned to the Niles post, but is temporarily assigned to the state police recruiting office in Lansing.

AMVET Service Officer Plans Visit To Area

Orland J. Brown, service officer for Michigan Department of AMVETS, will be at the St. Joseph branch of the Michigan Employment Security commission Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m.

He will provide information on veterans benefits to all veterans, widows and dependents. The MESCC office is at 800 Port street.

M-139 Project Off Till Spring

Target For Completion Now July 4

Work on the M-139 widening project is being stopped for the winter, a state highway department spokesman for the project said today.

Floyd Nicol, project engineer, said the general contractor was shifting to another project where work could be carried out despite inclement weather. The Carl Goodwin and Sons firm of Allegan, will return to the M-139 project in the spring Nicol said. The project should be done by July 4.

Nicol estimated the \$2.2 million project is now 70 per cent complete. The five lanes of M-139 are in and open, he said, with only some curbing and driveway work yet to be done. The bulk of the remaining work will involve the three major intersections, according to Nicol.

The official estimated 25 working days were still needed to complete the M-139 phase and an additional 95 working days for the intersections. The intersections are at Napier, Pipestone and Nickerson. Each is to be widened to four or five lanes back several hundred yards from M-139.

Work on the overall project was begun in April. Traffic has been maintained on M-139 and on the intersections throughout. An employee of the contractor will be available throughout winter months to maintain driveways not yet completed.

The project is a combined state and Berrien county effort, with the county paying for the cost of improving the intersections. Also included in the work was relocation or installation of about eight miles of underground piping.

Christmas Lights Prime Theft Targets

The Grinch whole stole Christmas has some competition locally — the hoodlums who have been stealing outdoor Christmas tree lights off peoples' lawns.

According to reports received by police, at least a dozen residents in the Twin Cities area said their outdoor tree lights were stolen this weekend.



ANNUAL NEWSBOY PARTY: Some 275 newsboy carriers of The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press settle down to turkey dinner with all the trimmings Sunday during annual Palladium Publishing Co. Christmas party. It included gifts to the boys of

money pouches and "Mr. Bob and Judie" magic act from Grand Rapids. Party was held at the St. Joseph Elks lodge rooms in St. Joseph. (Pete Mitchell photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1969

BUILDING PLANS REVEALED AT ANDREWS U.



FATAL CRASH SCENE: The injured dog of an accident victim awaits help following a car-pedestrian mishap in Saugatuck Sunday night. Mrs. Madeleine Hendron was walking her dog when she was struck by a car. She was dead on arrival at Douglas community hospital. The dog was taken to a Holland veterinarian. (Tom Renner photo)

Canvass
Under Way
In GalienAssociation Seeks
Emergency Vehicle

GALIEN — Members of the Galien Emergency Vehicle association have begun a canvass of residents in the Galien school district to collect \$8,000 needed to purchase the vehicle and operate the service for one year.

Those who donate \$10 to the association will receive free ambulance service for the family for one year. Service to non-members will be billed at \$35 per call.

The board of directors of the association has listed a breakdown of the \$8,000 needed as follows: \$3,450 to purchase the vehicle; \$1,500 to purchase equipment for it; \$2,500 to operate the vehicle for one year; and \$500 to purchase a new ambulance in 10 years.

The association is seeking to provide ambulance service locally because current ambulance service comes from a firm headquartered in Niles.

Allegan Boy
Hurt Badly
In Crash

HOLLAND — An Allegan county boy, Charles Breuker, 11, was critically injured about 5:30 p.m. Saturday, when his minibus was struck by an auto driven by Morris Walters, 61, rural Holland, according to William Beckford, a constable who saw the accident in the rearview mirror of his patrol car.

Beckford said the accident occurred at Graafschap just south of Holland. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Breuker, Graafschap. He was listed today in critical condition at Blodgett hospital, Grand Rapids. No summons was issued, said Beckford.

Lodge Installs
New Leaders

LAWRENCE — Glenn Smiley of Bangor was the installing officer when officers of the Rising Sun Lodge No. 119 F & AM of Lawrence were installed recently at the Masonic hall.

Installed were Richard Durmaster; Nels Haaseth, senior warden; Clarence Lubbers, junior warden; Roscoe Benedict, senior deacon; Robert Carpp, junior deacon; Robert Austin, secretary; Clare Herri-man, treasurer; Clark Tyler, chaplain; Ernest Probyn, marshal; Harry Dillenbeck, tiler; and Carl Whiteman, Donald Carpp, James Weeks and William Thomas, stewards.

Saugatuck Woman
Hit By Car, DiesDeath Toll Rises To 22
In Allegan County

SAUGATUCK — A 63-year-old Saugatuck woman was killed Sunday night when struck by an auto as she walked her dog along Holland street in the village of Saugatuck.

Mrs. Madeleine Hendron, 997 Elizabeth street, was pronounced dead on arrival at Douglas community hospital by medical examiner Dr. William Shock.

Mrs. Hendron's death brought to 22 the number of persons killed so far this year on roads in Allegan county.

The Allegan county traffic death toll for all of 1968 was 26 with the last fatality recorded on Nov. 29.

Village police said Mrs. Hendron was walking her dog on the shoulder of Holland street when they were both struck by a car driven by Samuel Olund, 40, of Holland, at approximately 5:40 p.m.

The victim landed on the hood of the car and was thrown to the ground after the vehicle skidded into a utility pole.

The dog was taken to a Holland veterinarian suffering a broken back.

Police said they are continuing an investigation into the incident. No charges were filed against the driver.

The body was taken to the Dykstra funeral home in Saugatuck.

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Science
Complex
UnderwayAnnounce Drive
For \$1 Million
In Michiana Area

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Construction plans for three buildings and a new science complex at Andrews university and a capital funds campaign to raise \$1 million were announced today by University President Richard Hammill.

The three new buildings will cost \$3 million. The board of trustees of the university, its affiliated church organizations, and the alumni have agreed to raise \$2 million, and of this sum over \$1 million has already been received or pledged. The \$1 million balance will be sought through the capital funds campaign.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Select solicitation among friends of the university will take place between now and the end of the year. The general campaign will be conducted in January and February.

President Hammill said, "This new science complex will enable Andrews university to serve the people of the Michiana area in a much more effective way."

The complex will eventually consist of four buildings. The first three will include a building for the chemistry department, one for the biology department, and one for the mathematics and physics departments. The fourth building to be built at a later date will house the engineering department.

In early November, the Oronoko township board approved building permits for the university to build two of the three buildings in the complex. The permits were approved for the chemistry and biology buildings to be erected on the campus at a cost of \$1 million each. Construction is expected to begin in the spring.

ROOM FOR EXPANSION

The new complex will enable the university to increase its offerings in all areas of science and will permit expansion of the graduate programs offered, Dr. Hammill said.

He added, "My discussions with leaders in educational and industrial fields indicate an increasing demand for persons trained in the natural and physical sciences. The new facilities of the science complex will enable Andrews university to serve the community and the nation in a much more effective way, by producing better prepared science teachers and recruits for industrial research."

Yule Tree,
Lights Stolen
From Yard

ALLEGAN — Allegan county sheriff's officers Sunday night investigated the theft of a five-foot spruce tree, complete with Christmas lights, from the front lawn of the Gayle Livingstone home, route 2, Allegan. Deputies said the three had been cut down and removed from the property.

South Haven Choirs
Plan Holiday Concert

SOUTH HAVEN — Members of the South Haven junior and senior high choirs will present a concert of Christmas music Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Central school auditorium.

The concert, "Christmas is Coming," is open to the public free of charge.

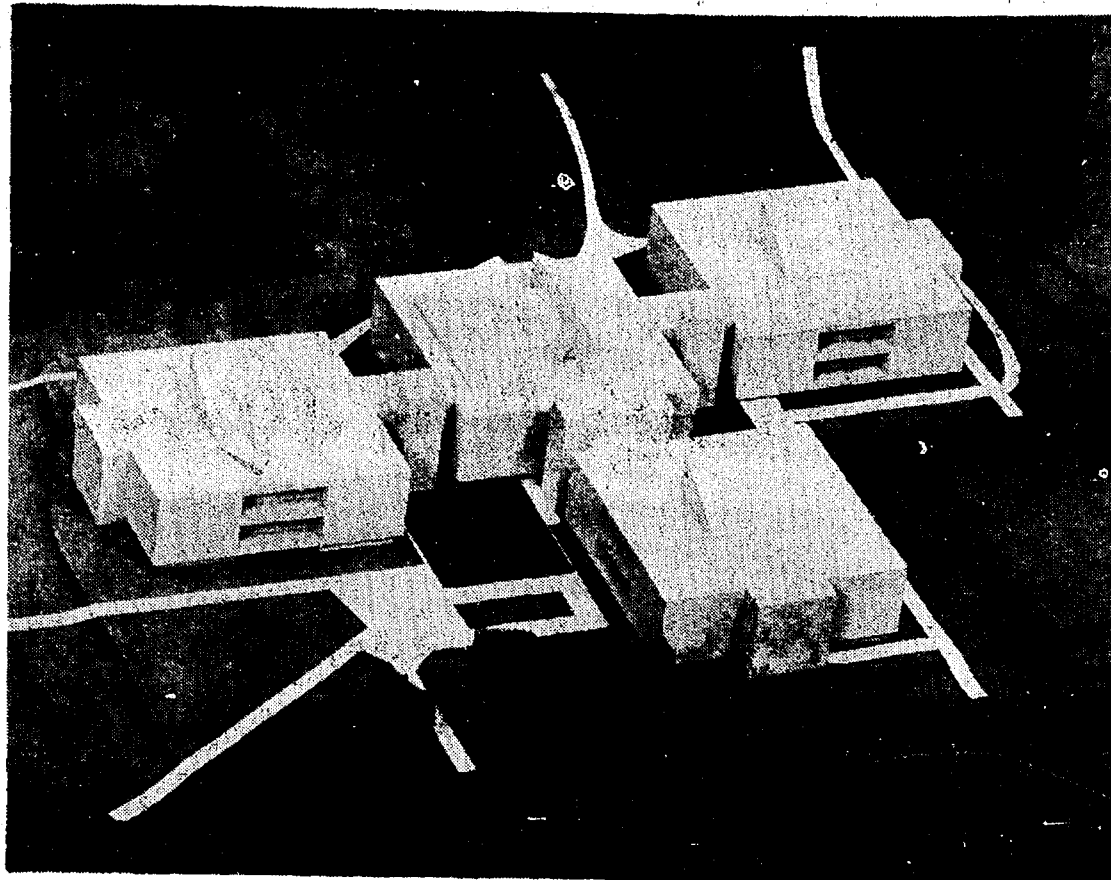
The junior high group will be directed by John Bright and the senior high group by Roger Dehn. Mrs. Leone Listiak will accompany both groups.

Major Snowmobile
Mishaps Need Report

PAW PAW — A state police officer here today issued a reminder to snowmobile owners that accidents with the vehicles involving personal injury or \$100 or more in damages must be reported.

Staff Sgt. E. R. Johnson, Paw Paw post commander, said such accidents must be reported as soon as possible to police officials in whose jurisdiction the snowmobile accident occurs.

Failure to do so is considered a misdemeanor, he said, and upon conviction is punishable by fine and/or imprisonment in county jail.



SCIENCE COMPLEX: Construction plans for three of the four buildings of the proposed Andrews university science complex were announced today. The three units, which will cost \$3 million, are for the departments of chemistry (left), biology (center), and math and physics (lower right). The fourth building (upper right) will be built later and will house the engineering department. Of the total cost, \$2 million will be raised by the university, its affiliated church organizations and alumni, while the \$1 million balance will be sought through a capital funds campaign.

Week Before Christmas
Long, Dreary In Capitol

Legislature Facing Hot Issues

LANSING (AP) — It is the night before Christmas in the state Capitol this week and it will be a long one.

The clatter of controversies—parochialism, increasing the state income tax or eliminating the property tax credit, how much to raise the state cigarette tax and what to do about seeing if Johnny really can read—all pose headaches for Gov. William G. Milliken's sugar plum visions of education reform.

"I think we're gonna make it," a hopeful Milliken said Friday, but only Santa knows at this point how much his package will be delivered back to the governor when the Legislature adjourns Friday. Practical politics has tied up the most this point how much of his package so tightly that it would take a stack of New Year's resolutions and most of January to round up the votes for them. The House was to convene today at 3 p.m. for expected caucuses to thrash out again the hottest issue of the session: Chapter 2 of the School Aid Bill that directs the state to spend \$25 million for lay teacher salaries in parochial and other private schools.

The Senate planned an evening session at 8 o'clock and GOP Majority Leader Emil Lockwood said new bills could be offered for consideration tonight by the Appropriations Committee. The Senate, he said, also will reconsider last week's defeat of five education bills that included three of Milliken's own.

The parochialism issue embraces the unsettled constitutionality of the program, despite the precedent of a recent okay by a federal district court in Pennsylvania. Far-reaching financial implications for schools and the state budget also are unclear.

APPROPRIATION BILL

All of that will be raised when the House takes up a slightly more than \$1 billion appropriation bill passed earlier by the Senate. Proposed House amendments soared some \$58 million more, but were being scrutinized early today by the chamber's Appropriations Committee.

All told, the amendments, and the Senate bill amount to some \$205 million more than the current school aid budget.

Democratic House Speaker William A. Ryan of Detroit said the bill might have its first debate tonight, then come to a final vote Tuesday or Wednesday. Ryan, who championed the cause of parochialism, says it will pass this time despite defeat last May by six votes.

The Senate could revive Milliken's plan to reorganize some 60 intermediate school districts into 10 or more regions. He argues they could do housekeeping and program planning chores more economically and efficiently if reduced in number.

Minor parts of the Milliken package that found too little support previously included a plan for teachers incentive pay programs and student testing in reading, mathematics and vocational education. The House, however, has passed those two measures in different form.

CIGARETTE TAX

It also has voted a four-cent raise in the cigarette tax of seven cents a pack. Senate Taxation Committee Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, hijacked the version introduced for Milliken in the Senate.

After the House thrashes out the parochialism issue, rewrites the Senate's school aid bill and sends it back, with or without parochialism, it will try to find ways to pay for its proposals.

The Senate-passed property tax exemption elimination, rec-

ommended by Milliken, has been scrapped in the House. Taxation Committee Democrats pushed through a plan prepared by Ryan to raise the state's income taxes instead.

Some Republicans have charged that Ryan's scheme—raising the 2.6 per cent personal income tax rate to a flat 3 per cent, killed education reform right there.

Ryan defends his plan as merely facing an ultimate reality—greater demand for more funds later on. With a nod to the coming election next fall, Ryan reminds opposition and party colleagues that he considers the incumbent Legisla-

ture's most important task to be funding the budget.

"The fact that nobody wants to look to 1971-72 doesn't absolve us of the responsibility to pay for 1970-71," Ryan said.

But the House, according to its fashion, will do its chopping first and the first item on the list is parochialism. Minority leader Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe—strongly silent on the merits of Milliken's plan—has made clear he intends first of all to stop parochialism. He says it is unconstitutional. All but nine Republicans and some of the House's majority Democrats voted with him the last time around.

Sinclair
New Editor
At NilesRetains Ownership
Of Hartford Paper

NILES — Jack C. Sinclair, publisher of the Hartford Day Spring since February, 1945, assumed duties as managing editor of the Niles Daily Star.

He succeeds DeWitt Hendricks who has taken a position as editorial writer for the Jackson Citizen-Patriot.

Announcement of the change was made by J. Eric Plym, Daily Star publisher.

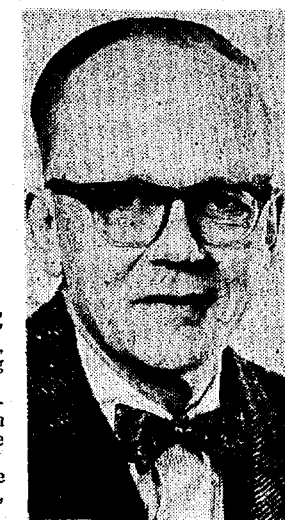
SONS TAKE OVER

Sinclair, 50, said that while he will retain ownership of the Hartford Day Spring, the weekly newspaper will be operated by his sons, Peter, 25, and David, 23. Both have been associated with Day Springs operations for many years.

A native of Gladstone, Mich., Sinclair attended Michigan State university for 3 1/2 years.

Before entering college, he was editor of the Delta Reporter, a weekly newspaper at Gladstone. At college, Sinclair was editor of the Michigan State (college) News.

Sinclair joined the Ann Arbor News in 1941 and was employed as police reporter for 1 1/2 years, before joining the Detroit Free Press as assistant state editor. He later became Free Press state editor, working for that newspaper for 2 1/2 years before acquiring the Day Spring from



JACK C. SINCLAIR

former publisher Joseph McCall.

PRESS ASSOCIATION LEADER

Sinclair in 1960 served as president of the Michigan Press association. In 1964, he was chairman of the Hartford charter commission when Hartford was changing from an incorporated village to a home rule city. The Day Spring in June, 1964, went to free circulation.

Sinclair said both his sons have been associated with the Day Spring since they were children. Peter, he said, has worked as editor for the past four years, while David handles the commercial printing business, connected with the Day Spring. Both are members of the 428th Military Police company, U.S. Army Reserves.

Five Car Pileup Injures 6

Mishap Occurs Near South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Six persons, all residents of South Haven, were injured in a chain-reaction collision involving five cars on snow-covered M-140 in South Haven township Sunday night.

Four of the injured remained hospitalized today at South Haven Community hospital.

State police from the South Haven post were continuing to piece together the circumstances that evolved around the 8 p.m. crashes on M-140 north of 12th avenue.

DOESN'T STOP

Troopers said the accidents started when a car, whose driver did not stop, was struck in the rear by a car driven by Robert Reeves, 34, of 620 Chambers street. The Reeves car was southbound on M-140. The Reeves car was in turn struck in the rear by another vehicle operated by Robert Anderson, 77, 72nd street. Upon that impact, the Reeves car was pushed into another car which was northbound and driven by Wilburn New, 54, of 264 Hubbard street.

Two of the drivers, Reeves and New, along with Mrs. Edna Anderson, 66, 72nd street, and Mrs. Doris New, 43, 264 Hubbard street, are hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. New and Mrs. Anderson were all listed in fair condition today while Reeves remained in fairly good condition. Robert Anderson was treated and released.

Officers said a fourth car driven by Samuel Jewell, 48, 861 Phillips street, slid into the wreckage of the first accident.

HELPER INJURED

Jewell was not hurt but neighbor, Mrs. Laverta Rydecki, 37, route 3, who had come out of her home to assist the injured was struck by one of the cars hit by Jewell.

Mrs. Rydecki was released after treatment.

The injured were taken to the hospital by the Van Buren County Sheriff Department ambulance and emergency units from the South Haven police and fire departments.

Man, Wife Arrested After Crash

A man and his wife were arrested on drunk charges after their car struck two parked cars on East Main street early Sunday, Benton Harbor police reported. Both received minor injuries, but refused medical treatment.

The driver, John Ross, 38, of 386 Miller street, Benton Harbor, was charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants. His wife, Ann, 28, was charged with drunk and disorderly.

Houston R. Neal, 408 West Washington street, Benton Harbor, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants Sunday, after his car struck shrubbery on Territorial road west of Bainbridge Center road, Bainbridge township.

Oral Gene Casey, 32, of 652 Superior street, Benton Harbor, was arrested by Benton Harbor police for driving under the influence of intoxicants Saturday night.

Escapee Still On The Loose

A burglar suspect who escaped police custody following arraignment last Thursday has not been apprehended, Benton Harbor police reported.

The suspect, Joe West Salley, Jr., 22, escaped while a Benton Harbor police officer was escorting him to a vehicle that was to return him to the Berrien county jail.

Salley, who was arraigned on a breaking and entering charge, scaled a 10-foot high detention wall and fence behind the Benton Harbor police station.

Salley was one of five men arrested Nov. 30 for a series of burglaries in Benton Harbor homes. Unable to post bond, he was jailed since his arrest on a charge of possessing stolen property. He was being arraigned on a second charge when he escaped.

Shoppers Held At Gunpoint

DETROIT (AP) — Employees and customers of an East Side Detroit supermarket were held at gunpoint for 20 minutes Saturday while robbers cleaned out the safe.

Malvin Schmidt, manager of the A&P store, said the bandits escaped with about \$4,500.



FIRST STOP: Comedian Bob Hope entertains some 200 presidential guests in the East Room of the White House Sunday night in a preview of his

annual show for U.S. troops overseas. (AP Wirephoto)



QUIPS WITH A MASTER: President Nixon has a joke for comedian Bob Hope Sunday night before some 200 guests gathered in the White House East Room for a preview of Hope's annual Christmas tour for U.S. soldiers overseas. Before Hope came on stage the President remarked that the White House wasn't paying for the performance. Nixon said, "If we put it in the budget (Hope) couldn't afford to pay the taxes." (AP Wirephoto)

Varner Quits Oakland For Post In Nebraska

Helped MSU Branch Grow Into Big School

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Durward B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., today was named chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

Varner will become chancellor at Nebraska effective Feb. 1, 1970, succeeding Clifford Hardin, who left the chancellorship over a year ago to become President Nixon's secretary of agriculture.

Varner's appointment was announced by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

HEADS 3 CAMPUSES

Varner will head a university consisting of three campuses, each with its own president and staff.

Varner has been chancellor of Oakland since it first opened its doors in 1959. Under his administration the university, which is affiliated with Michigan State University, has grown from an enrollment of 570 to more than 5,800.

Under Varner, Oakland has become known as a center for the performing arts. It is the summer home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the home of the John Fernald Repertory Company. Fernald is the former director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

"My decision to resign as chancellor of Oakland University was an extremely difficult one," the 52-year-old Varner said.

"Having been here from Oakland University's first day Mrs. Varner and I have a strong emotional commitment to it and all that it has come to be in

these 10 years.

"It is a fine young university with a brilliant faculty and staff and many exciting programs.

"We decided to leave Oakland after concluding that in these turbulent times 10 years may be long enough for any president or chancellor on a single campus.

"It may well be that our greatest contribution has been made and that now is the time for new leadership to produce the energy and creativity for the next decade."

Varner added that, "The chancellorship of the University of Nebraska will offer both a new challenge and a wider responsibility.

"As chancellor I will be asked to provide the general leadership for three campuses.

"I am particularly excited for the University of Nebraska's potential for making further significant contributions to the human welfare and education advancement of the citizens of that state."

Varner is an honors graduate from Texas A & M University and did graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Prior to becoming chancellor of Oakland he was a vice president of Michigan State. He was a member of the staff of MSU for 10 years, serving part of the time under Hardin, who was then dean of MSU's College of Agriculture.



DURWARD B. VARNER

Vandals Hit SJ Office, Benton School

A real estate agent in St. Joseph had his plate glass window smashed with a hunk of concrete over the weekend, St. Joseph police reported. The 6 1/2 by 5 foot window was in Robert Wisner's office at 2800 Cleveland avenue.

Vandalism was also reported at Fairplain Northeast school, according to Benton township police. Police said all rooms had been ransacked and the timber had been taken from the clock and bell system.

An annuity is an insurance contract which provides for the payment of a fixed sum yearly until death.

Push Compromise On Tax Reform

Social Security Benefits Likely To Be Shaved

By EDMOND LeBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major moves to resolve the House-Senate conflicts over massive tax reform legislation confronted Congress today as efforts began to reach a compromise before Christmas.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Sunday the Treasury Department had prepared an alternative plan for increasing the personal income tax exemption and would offer it to the conference committee on tax reform.

The House scheduled a vote on a separate bill increasing Social Security benefits by 15 percent. The Senate tacked on these benefits in a rider to its tax reform bill but went further, boosting the minimum monthly payment from \$55 to \$100.

The center of action this week is the conference committee, where moves are expected to scale down the new Social Security benefits and tax slashes the Senate added during floor debate.

TAX RELIEF

One of the biggest issues of about 100 substantial differences will be whether to grant tax relief to the nation's 70 million taxpayers through a cut in

rates, as voted by the House, or by an increase in the exemption from \$600 to \$800, as voted by the Senate.

Many leaders expect the conference will hammer out a combination of increased personal exemptions and tax rate reductions to begin after 1970.

President Nixon promised to veto the measure if it contains the costly Social Security and tax exemption provisions written in the Senate.

Gore, a conference committee member who led the Senate fight to increase the income tax exemption, said he had learned the Treasury would offer its plan on behalf of the Nixon administration.

Lawmakers were uncertain whether Nixon objected to the increase in the exemption or the fact that Gore's amendment would make it effective next year and in 1971, thus putting an almost immediate strain on the Treasury.

The conferees also had scheduled the issue of taxing private foundations for consideration.

The House voted a 7 1/2 per cent tax on the income of such foundations but the Senate came up with a lower levy on the assets of the foundations as a fee to pay the cost of administering regulations or foundation activities.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the conference committee, said it will push hard for final disposition of the bill before the hoped-for pre-Christmas adjournment. Mills added, however, he could not guarantee success.

The separate House bill to increase Social Security benefits by 15 per cent indicated a willingness by handlers to accept part of the Senate rider on the issue.

But they wanted to make sure the House had passed its own version and that the Senate amendment was tailored to fit — meaning they felt the new monthly minimum payment should be eliminated from the main tax reform measure.

Van Buren Divorces

PAW PAW — The following divorce judgments have been granted in Van Buren Circuit court and filed with the county clerk's office, according to County Clerk Thomas Kiefer.

Max D. Goodrich, Sr., South Haven, from Dianna Lou Goodrich, South Haven. Married June 4, 1960. Custody of two minor children to the mother.

Louis A. Schoenle, Gobles, from Pauline Anne Schoenle, Gobles. Married April 16, 1966. Joan McEvoy, South Haven, from Peter F. McEvoy, South Haven. Married Oct. 22, 1963. One minor child to mother.

Nancy Cook, Bloomingdale, from James H. Cook, Bloomingdale. Married March 7, 1963. One minor child to mother.

Bonnie Branham, South Haven, from William Branham, Saugatuck. Married Dec. 7, 1963. One minor child to mother.

Good Fellows Still Have Much To Do

(Continued From Page One)

Frank Bard, Union Pier	10.00	Eagles Aux. No. 425	2.50
David Bard, Union Pier	10.00	Ruth S. Gascoigne	10.00
St. Joseph School Employees	150.00	Horse from Bridgman	5.00
Walt Leatz (MSU over U-M)	10.00	In Memory of Ryan Perlick	10.00
Fruit Belt Au. No. 1137	5.00	Legion Aux. No. 163	5.00
Mothers WW II Victory Chap. 1	5.00	Southtown Bassets	2.00
The Herald-Press Co.	100.00	Navy Mothers No. 164	5.00
On behalf of Bo Schembechler	5.00	A Friend	10.00
On behalf of Don Moorhead	5.00	Twin City Civic Benefit club	25.00
In Memory of Woody Hayes	5.00	Great Books club	10.00
DAV Vets Chap. 17	10.00	Irene Hora in Memory of Antoinette Seymour and Lonnie Hora	5.00
Frank Davis, Jr.	50.00	Corby Cook in Memory of Grandpop, Walter Sauerbier	5.00
Troost Bros.	20.00	Dorothy W. Prindleville	5.00
Club Baseda, Stevestown	5.00	Penny, Jingles and Spook from Julie, Susan and Craig	1.00
Paris Flea Market	5.00	Don Leitow gang, Bridgman	15.00
Lucille Andreason, Sawyer	10.00	Fruit Belt Post No. 1137, VFW	5.00
Memory of Craig Wendt	5.00	Plangger's Furniture	10.00
Sarah McCort for Bill McCort	5.00	Friend from New Troy	1.00
Katherine Williams' tally of grand-children	8.00	Tammy and Kimi in memory of Uncle Herman Gersonde	5.00
MSU-23 and U of M 13	1.00	Women's Service League	15.00
North Shore Bassets	100.00	Little Boy Blue	10.00
City Hall Denizen	10.00	Isabel and Lew Stryker	25.00
Employees of Snelling and Snelling Personnel	25.00	Gates Thruston-JWB bet	20.00
David Douglas Landis	2.00	Ronald Heppler bet FOP Lodge No. 96, associates	25.00
The Marian Guild	10.00	Two St. Joe Youngsters	4.00
In memory of Maria Schroeder from Robert, Teresa, Mark	3.00	Gift Wrapping Service	27.00
Disabled American Veterans Aux. 126 of Stevensville	5.00	Jackie Notteboom	1.00
In Memory of Robert W. Roe from Anne Ruppel	20.00	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valacak in memory of Tara Marie	5.00
Farmers & Merchants National Bank	50.00	Maude Wahlert in memory of loved ones	5.00
Memory of Grandpa Knak	6.00	In Memory of Donnie Who Loved Christmas	10.00
Ho! Ho! Ho! St. Joseph Resident	10.00	Herbert Mendel-WJB	5.00
Golden Link Lodge	25.00	Mendel-Mahaffay-WJB	10.00
Newcomers Club	10.00	St. Joseph Twp. Fire Station No. 1	5.00
Rudy's Auto Sales	10.00	Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Ladies League of Glendora	5.00
George Bodke	5.00	Tammy and Tracy Elboch and Nicole and Gaye Bohool	4.00
Proud Grandma of Bev, Pam, Linda & Peter	5.00	Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce	10.00
Mrs. William Korbel in memory of William Korbel	11.00	Janet Jespersen	5.00
Ann and Debra Livengood	5.00	James and Barbara Jespersen	5.00
In memory of Joseph Wolf, Stevensville	5.00	Reliability & Quality Assurance group, Hydraulics Div., Bendix Corp.	\$63.00
UAW Local 793	25.00	Deaf Mute Friend	1.00
H. S. S.	10.00	Bill Fisher bet	5.00
Twin Cities Drum and Bugle Corps	10.00	Associated Truck Lines employees	20.00
St. Catherine's Guild, St. Paul's Episcopal church	10.00	Southwestern Michigan Traffic club	25.00
A Friend	2.00	Johnny (6) and Joanne (3) Helsley	2.00
Timmy Bookout	1.50	Natalie, Chuckie, Earl and Amy Koch	5.00
son study club	5.00	Mrs. Jennie Maffie	2.00
In Memory of Donald L. Peterson	5.00	The Blossomland Cadets	10.00
Rolland Construction Co.	100.00	A Friend from Stevensville	1.00
The Old Timer	50.00	Little Boy Blue's	1.00



HANGING IN THERE, a Vietnamese child clings to his mother's back as she goes about daily chores in a Special Forces camp near the Cambodian border.

son-in-law 10.00
AMVETS post 88 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sentkersty 5.00
Lakeview Matron 20.00
Smokey of Shoreham 10.00

Crash Did Not Involve School Bus

Benton township police said today a bus involved in an accident Friday with another bus on Territorial road was not a Benton Harbor school bus as they had originally reported.

The bus, said Sgt. Robert Stevens, was owned by the Twin City Motor Transit company as was the second bus. The officer who investigated the accident apparently listed the bus as a public school bus because it was transporting youngsters, Stevens said.

Joseph Mammia, owner of the transit firm, said both buses were on regularly scheduled runs. Neither was under lease to a school system, he said. The owner also said the bus with the youngsters aboard was carrying 22 not 50 as reported by Township Officer Robert Nick. The other bus, said Mammia, carried 18 persons.

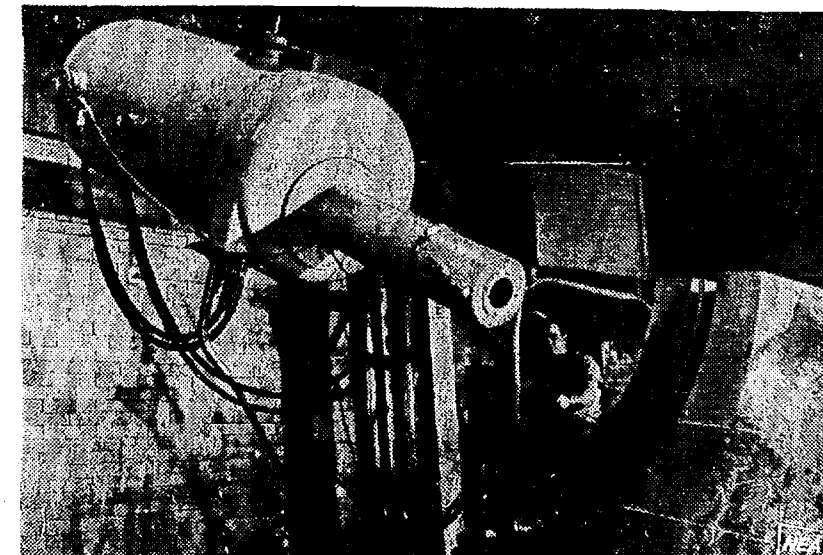
The accident occurred about 3:18 p.m. as the bus carrying the youngsters started on Territorial road from Wells street. It struck the side of the second bus, Nick reported. No one was seriously hurt.

PEACE PLEA PLANNED

LONDON (AP) — Beatle John Lennon says he and his Japanese wife, Yoko Ono, plan to erect a peace plea in the form of billboard Christmas greetings in major cities of the world this week.



MUDDIED GROUP looks more like sculpture than sailors. It's a Navy underwater demolition team undergoing training at Coronado, Calif. Recruits spend 20 weeks at the Naval Amphibious Base in which they are subjected to cold, pain, sand and misery to see how they'll react when physically beat.



SPACE CANNON? Looking like a futuristic space ray, this modern X-ray gun—called a radiographic accelerator—can bombard steel with 2.5 million volts of energy. The beam from the Philips Electronic instrument penetrates six inches of steel in a minute, producing high-quality radiographic pictures which can detect hidden flaws in steel castings and welds.